

Commanders



Riggs

"Our civilians serve as the thread of continuity for Fort Carson ..."

We focus a lot of attention on soldiers here at Fort Carson, as well we should. And in April, Volunteer Recognition Month, we devoted newspaper space and recognition ceremonies to the soldiers, family members and retirees and their families who donate so much of their time to make the Mountain Post a better place to live, work and train.

But today, I want to dedicate this article and pay special tribute to a group of dedicated professionals—Department of the Army civilians—who have through the years made the Mountain Post one of the very best places in our Army.

Since George Washington's day, civilians have been part of the military work force. A loyal, necessary part of the work force.

Our civilians serve as the thread of continuity for Fort Carson—the memory banks, if you will. That civilian employee working next to you may have been at Fort Carson longer than you've been in the Army. He or she probably knows better how to do their job than anybody on the post—they've been at it longer. We have one civilian—Morgan Newton, a secretary in Veterinary Services, who has been at Fort Carson for 46 years!

These civilians work on our tracked and wheeled vehicles, helicopters, and computers. They fly satellites and treat illnesses. Civilians are deputies to commanders and directors; they take photos; care for your children; cook your meals, and handle the mail. They practice law and put out fires. They deployed to the Persian Gulf alongside soldiers.

The average Fort Carson civilian employee is 47 years old, and there are more than 1,900

of them, working beside and with soldiers. That's about 14 percent of the post work force. These civilians are an important, integral part of the Post team. They provide continuity and history; cohesion and loyalty, and commitment and dedication. They were here when we came, and they'll still be here when we military members move on to the next assignment.

Fort Carson is one of the best places in the Army to work, to train, to play—and it is really reflective of a very capable civilian work force

way beyond what we pay them. These Army civilians devote long hours not because they are in uniform, but because they are dedicated and loyal, and they care. Take time to thank them for the job they are doing for Fort Carson and our Army.

My hat's off to our civilian employees. We could not perform our mission without you. Keep up the good work.

Proud to serve.

Sound Off!

How do civilian employees contribute to Fort Carson's mission?



Sgt. 1st Class
Thomas Mix,
6th Eng. Tng. Bn.
They contribute a lot,
keep the soldier open
to what he has to do.



Spec. Carl Shupe,
3rd ACR
We deal a lot with
civilians and DOL.
The work they've
done with us has
been tremendous.
Couldn't get along
without them.



Spc. Stewart
Spyker, 3rd ACR
Civilians add a different degree of professionalism.



Sgt. 1st Class Kim
Huit,
50525th GSU
We couldn't survive without our civilian employee. She puts in a lot of extra time.

Court martial

A sergeant first class with 3rd Brigade Combat Team was tried by general court martial for desertion and for missing movement to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., by design. The noncommissioned officer pled guilty at trial and received a sentence of reduction to the grade of E-1, confinement for nine months and a bad conduct discharge.

A sergeant with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment was tried by general court martial for stealing checks from his subordinates, forgery in connection with cashing those checks and making a false official

statement. The NCO pled guilty at trial and received a sentence of reduction to the grade of E-1, total forfeiture of pay and allowances, four years confinement and a dishonorable discharge. The sergeant, when he was a staff sergeant, had received an article 15 for a similar offense less than a year before his court martial.

A private with the 3rd Armor Cavalry Regiment was tried for wrongfully using marijuana, a false official statement (forged a quarters slip to avoid physical training), disobeying an order not to drive (because he did not have a valid driver's license),

wrongful appropriation of his friend's automobile, failure to repair and breaking restriction. At a special court martial empowered to adjudge a bad conduct discharge, the private pled guilty to all of the charged offenses. He received a sentence of forfeiture of \$616 pay per month for six months, confinement for four months and a bad conduct discharge.

A private with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment was convicted, contrary to his pleas, of attempted assault, disorderly conduct and three specifications of soliciting another to commit an offense (homosexual

MOUNTAINEER

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Fallen soldiers remembered

by Cpl. MK Garrott
Mountaineer staff

A memorial service was held May 28 at McMahon Theater for two soldiers from the 68th Corps Support Battalion who died in a car accident May 23 near Hainburg, Ark.

Specialist Antonio D. Jackson, 360th Transportation Company and Pfc. Donovan L. Gray, 60th Ordnance Company, were remembered by friends who read testimonials. Specialist Demetrius Rucker, also of 360th Trans., recalled always being able to follow a trail of Doritos crumbs through the motor pool to find Jackson. Private First Class Tyrone Mason, 360th Trans., called Jackson the excited spirit in a poem Mason wrote for the occasion.

Gray was remembered by Sgt. Norma Johnson, 60th Ord. Co. He touched a part of my life and has left a lasting impression on me, she said.

Lieutenant Col. Janice Berry, battalion commander, noted that Jackson and Gray were soldiers of honor and had heart, which makes a soldier great.

The challenge is now to look forward and find a way to make a difference in memory of these fallen soldiers, Berry said.

Following the eulogies and testimonials, Army Commendation Medals were posthumously awarded to Jackson and Gray.

The awards were placed on the soldiers' boots in a setup that included the soldiers' Kevlars and weapons.

First Sergeants Alexander Casares and Robert Barker, of 360th Trans. and 60th Ord., respectively, read a final roll call. Names were called and soldiers replied. When Jackson and Gray did not answer, several soldiers lost their composure and left the theater.



Photo by Cpl. MK Garrott

Army Commendation Medals rest on the boots of the fallen soldiers from the 68th Corps Support Battalion.

Jackson had joined the Army in 1996 and was from Helena, Ark. He had participated in a rotation at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., as well as a field training exercise at the

Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site and several installation support activities.

Gray also entered the Army in 1996 and was from Shreveport, La. He had support-

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Mountain Post Team MVP

Directorate of
Community Activities
and Child and Youth
Services

This week's Mountain Post Team MVPs are the Directorate of Community Activities and Child and Youth Services for organizing the annual Rockin' Jockin' Basketball Jam.

The event, which took place May 29

and Saturday, is designed to reach local children and keep them away from gangs, drugs and violence.

According to Joe Leavell, program coordinator, the event was successful in that it attracted people of all different races, creeds and colors. The turnout showed that people understand the problem of gangs, drugs and violence and that the problem is color blind and affects us all.

Plans will be underway for next year's

This feature in the Mountaineer will spotlight a soldier, Department of the Army civilian, retiree, family member or volunteer each week for an outstanding act or performance. We need nominations to run this feature every week. Each week, the MVP will be selected from nominations from the Fort Carson community. Nominations should include the person's full name, rank or title, what they did that resulted in the nomination and a phone number where they can be reached. The deadline for nominations is 3 p.m. Thursday for the following week's Mountaineer. Nominations can be faxed to 526-1021 or mailed to:

Mountaineer
Public Affairs Office, Building 1430
Fort Carson, CO 80913-5000.
For more information, call 526-4144.

Community

Soldier Show coming to Fort

by Harriet Rice
Public Affairs Officer
U.S. Army Community and
Family Support Center

A real life chorus line took shape as 24 soldiers tried out for 18 parts in the 1998 U.S. Army Soldier Show. Potential cast members were called to the stage at the Wallace Theater, Fort Belvoir, Va., one by one during four hours of live auditions.

The quest for a slot in the annual Broadway-style musical revue doesn't end with submitting an application package for review by Army Entertainment staff and the Community and Family Support Command. Out of more than 40 submissions, finalists are selected and judged on their performance abilities in person.

The final cut took place March 22 when 11 judges scored the soldiers' talent, technique and stage presence. Soldier Show hopefuls sang or danced their hearts out. After an early evening break, the same 24 soldiers returned to the stage for aerobics and a dance workout so New York choreogra-

pher Ken Roberson could evaluate their moves.

The talent this year was so good that after obtaining permission from CFSC Commander Brig. Gen. Evan R. Gaddis, the Soldiers Show staff chose 21 of the 24, slightly expanding the cast from previous years. The three soldiers who didn't make the cut returned to their units, ready to fill in as alternates.

To celebrate the 15th season, artistic director Ron Campbell-Smith, himself a former soldier and cast member, wanted to bring back previous cast members to mark the occasion.

Of the 14 veterans who sent in application packages, four wound up in the 1998 show including 35-year-old California National Guard 1st Lt. Elaine Gullotta who debuted as an active duty sergeant in the 1984 show.

The general quality of this year's cast is the best we've had in the last five years, said producer Nick Credgington. He attributes this to the growing reputation the show has garnered, support from



Soldier Show cast members, including Carter, second from left, appear on the 'We're O' sign.

the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program which sponsors local entertainment contests, and increased support from commanders at all levels throughout the Army who see selection to the show as an honor and a matter of pride for the installation.

After premiering at Fort Belvoir May 1 to 3, the 1998 Soldier Show will stage 113 performances in 22 states, with a few performances at selected Air Force and

Navy bases and a performance in Italy. The show is a community service that ties military and civilian communities together.

The show is a destination for performers and audiences alike. It's a chance for soldiers to showcase their talents and for civilians to see the show from the inside.

The show is a chance for soldiers to showcase their talents and for civilians to see the show from the inside. It's a chance for soldiers to showcase their talents and for civilians to see the show from the inside.

Passing the torch

More than 40 soldiers participated in the annual Special Olympics torch run May 28. The route began at Gate 20 when the torch was passed from the Fountain Police Department to the Fort Carson military police. Once the torch reached the gate the soldiers ran side by side



Evans pharmacy offers prescription

Evans Army Community
Hospital

The Evans Army Community Hospital Outpatient Pharmacy provides prescription service to all eligible Department of Defense beneficiaries. With few exceptions, the outpatient medications stocked at the pharmacies of EACH, the Air Force Academy Hospital and Peterson Air Force Base Clinic will be the same. A list of medications stocked by the EACH pharmacy is provided to the TRICARE local network physicians who serve as primary care managers for TRICARE Prime patients. If a doctor does not have a copy, patients may obtain one at the pharmacy for delivery to their doctor for reference when determining which medications are stocked at EACH.

Patients who are TRICARE-eligible have two other options

they may use to obtain services; the use of a TRICARE-participating local civilian pharmacy (not available to active duty patients) or the use of the National Mail Order Pharmacy. Both options require a co-payment for each prescription filled (except for active duty patients). These options may be of assistance in obtaining medications not stocked by the EACH pharmacy. Further information on these options may be obtained either from the pharmacy or from the Tricare Service Centers.

Because EACH, the Air Force Academy Hospital and Peterson Air Force Base Clinic all share the same computer system, patients are able to obtain prescription refills from whichever of the three locations is most convenient for them. All prescriptions receive a number beginning with two letters.

The letters begin with either an E (Evans) A (Academy) or P (Peterson) which identifies where the prescription was originally filled. The original fill of the prescription must be at the site identified by the above letters. However, refills may be interchanged between the three sites if the chosen site stocks the medication, and each site has slightly different options for obtaining prescription refills.

The Outpatient Pharmacy, located on the ground floor of the hospital, uses a bank teller system with six service windows. When using this service, patients should first stop at the table in the middle of the waiting area to take a number from the ticket dispenser. There are some exceptions: active duty personnel (in uniform) same day surgery patients, and hospital staff (on

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Chapel

Sunday worship services normally held at Soldiers Memorial Chapel will be conducted at McMahon Theater. Catholic Mass is at 9:30 a.m. and Protestant worship is at 11 a.m. Child care is provided.

An account has been established to receive donations toward the replacement of sanctuary furnishings destroyed during the January fire at Soldiers Memorial Chapel. Send checks or money orders to that chapel or the Installation Chaplain's Office.

A new liturgical worship service begins Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Provider Chapel. Those who have traditions such as Lutheran, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist may be interested in this new service. Call Chaplain Brock at 526-1473 for more information.

The Fort Carson Catholic Parish is sponsoring a trip to the life-size Stations of the Cross exhibit in San Luis, Colo. June 13. The bus will depart Soldiers Memorial Chapel at 8 a.m. for this full day trip. Space is limited, call Kathy at 392-4788 to register.

Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Chapel	Service	Day	Time	Location	Coordinator
Healer	Mass	Sunday	11 a.m.	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. ...
Healer	Mass	M - W-F	Noon	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. ...
Provider	Mass	Sunday	12:15 p.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chaplain ...
Soldiers	CCD	Sunday	10:45 a.m.	Nelson & Martinez	Ms. ...
McMahon	Mass	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Bldg. 1517	Chaplain ...
Veterans	Mass	Sunday	8 a.m.	Magrath & Titus	Chaplain ...

Changes in worship services due to the fire at Soldiers Memorial Chapel are shown below.

LITURGICAL

Provider	Liturgical	Sunday	10:30 a.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chaplain ...
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PROTESTANT

Healer	Protestant	Sunday	9 a.m.	Evans Army Hospital	Chaplain ...
Prussman	Protestant	Sunday	9 a.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Rev. ...
Provider	Sun. School	Sunday	10:15 a.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chaplain ...
Provider	Protestant	Sunday	9 a.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chaplain ...
Prussman	Sun. School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Barkeley & Prussman	Chaplain ...
Prussman	Prot./Samoan	Sunday	11 a.m.		Barkeley ...
Chap. Giles/526-4206					
Soldiers	Sun. School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.		Nelson ...
Scheck/526-5626					
McMahon	Protestant	Sunday	11 a.m.	Bldg. 1517	Chaplain ...
Veterans	Protestant	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Magrath & Titus	Chaplain ...
Veterans	Protestant	Sunday	11 a.m.	Magrath & Titus	Chaplain ...

For additional information contact the Installation Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 333-2636. Normally, free child care is available for infants and preschool age children at worship services. Some worship services offer a children's church for ages 6 to 12.

Daily Bible Readings

In order to assist in regular scripture reading, the following scriptures are recommended. These are part of the common daily lectionary which is designed to present the entire Bible over a three-year cycle.

Saturday, Psalms
Sunday, Psalms 5
Monday, Psalms
Tuesday, Psalms
Wednesday, Psalms
Thursday, Psalms

Chaplain s

by Chap. (Capt.) Joseph K. Blay
3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment

U Thant was once secretary general of the United Nations. While speaking in 1965 before distinguished scholars and statesmen from 19 countries of the world who were convened to talk about the requirements for world peace, he asked these questions: What element is lacking so that with all our skill and all our knowledge, we still find ourselves in the dark valley of discord and enmity?

What is it that inhibits us from going forward together to enjoy the fruits of human endeavor? Why is it that, for all our professional ideals, our hopes and our skills, peace on earth is still a distant objective seen dimly through the storms and tumults of our present difficulties?

We've had our share of trouble spots in the world. Those of us in uniform have been called upon to bring a semblance of peace to these areas. This cycle of vio-

lence, of conflict or war and rumors of war begs the question: When will peace come at last?

In the beautiful poetic passage of Isaiah 65: 17-25, he shares with us his thoughts on when peace will come. He envisions a day coming when relationships between people will be marked by peace and harmony. And the cause for such a new spirit is the pervasive presence of God which will reshape hearts and minds, replacing conflict with cooperation,

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From Page 7

day.

The Refill Pharmacy is located in the Commissary building for your prescription refill needs (not for new or renewal prescriptions). Several options are available to patients

If you have prescription refills in the hospital's computer system, you may request refills by phone, using the automated user-friendly system, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, by calling 524-4081 or (888)745-6427 (toll free.) If you call before 2 p.m. your prescription refills will be ready the next duty day. The Refill Pharmacy will hold prescriptions for up to seven days after the fill date.

You may walk into the Refill Pharmacy, drop off your prescription containers, and wait while your prescriptions are being refilled or do your shopping and come back later.

The Outpatient Pharmacy is open

TRICARE questions a

Q: My husband is PCSing to Korea on an unaccompanied tour and rather than stay here by myself, I'll be moving back to Ames, Iowa. How will TRICARE work for me once I am away from Fort Carson?

A: There isn't a military treatment facility or TRIWEST network near there, so you will need to disenroll from TRICARE Prime shortly before you leave Colorado Springs. By disenrolling, you will automatically default to TRICARE Standard as your health plan. Remember, TRICARE Standard is CHAMPUS. TRICARE Standard affords you the greatest flexibility in choosing your health care provider because you can see any CHAMPUS participating provider in your area. There is a cost, however, as you'll be responsible for meeting the annual deductible: \$50 for an individual and \$100 for a family of an E-4 and below; \$150 for an individual or \$300 for a family of an E-5 and above. After the deductible has been met, TRICARE Standard will pay 80 percent of the allowable cost for an outpatient visit; you

pay the remaining

Q: I'm the spouse of a military member and when I enrolled in TRICARE, I didn't know about the option. I learned about a doctor in my home town and I want to leave because my current doctor is leaving the bill to the TRIWEST network. They told me the doctor wasn't authorized and the option applied. You can't go back about this before the bills come in.

A: For those enrolled in TRICARE at the point-of-service, you have the right to go outside the network for a price. If you choose a provider or are referred to a provider, you will be required to pay the deductible of the medical bill (\$300 for an individual, \$300 for a family). This option is only available if you obtain authorization for any care not provided by the network.

3rd ACR—

From Page 1

er to deter the aggression of the Republic of El Paso enemy forces.

The exercise is designed to replicate the challenges deployed units around the world face daily, said Lt. Col. Mark Maiers, 1st Sglt., 3rd ACR.

Using family members to play refugees and civilians, as well as members of the Training Support Center and the 14th Public Affairs Detachment as civilian media, Maiers added to the complexity of tasks thrown at each troop.

This exercise challenges the leadership of each troop that goes through, he said. They aren't forced to deal with one challenge at a time, they must deal with mul-

tiple missions at once.



"...trained to deploy, fight and win"

Commanders who took on the bulk of the challenges agreed.

This is the most continuous operations scenario I've ever been in, including NIC (National Training Center), said Capt. Todd Heinz, Dragon Company commander, 1st Sglt., 3rd ACR. Missions are only a half an hour to an hour apart and they hit us 24 hours a day. The hardest part is most of the tasks are totally outside the combat mission we are preparing for.

During one mission, Heinz's troop encountered 10 refugees and a wounded civilian. Although the combat mission would most likely lead to the loss of some of Heinz's soldiers and require most of his attention, he could not ignore the civilian non-combatants.

Great NCOs (noncommissioned officers) and strong platoon leaders are the keys to the troop's success. I can task them with a mission and give them very little guidance, and they execute with my intent.

Captain Matt Sousa, Crazyhorse Troop commander, 1st Sglt., 3rd ACR believes this exercise tests every aspect of a troop.

This is great training because



Captain Kent Cassella, 14th Public Affairs Detachment, interviews Capt. Matt Sousa, 3rd ACR commander, as Pfc. Michael Fraas operates

you have to think on the fly, Sousa said. With each mission hitting you simultaneously, it forces you to prioritize and delegate leadership to the lowest level.

Civilian media running through the middle of the battlefield, commanders being arrested for war crimes and angry refugees trying to understand why they have lost their homes are all possible

aspects of the exercise. With each mission hitting you simultaneously, it forces you to prioritize and delegate leadership to the lowest level. Civilian media running through the middle of the battlefield, commanders being arrested for war crimes and angry refugees trying to understand why they have lost their homes are all possible

Memorial dedicated to Vietnam

by Cpl. MK Garrott
Mountaineer staff



Colonel Hunt

Four hundred people from the town of Scituate, Mass. fought in the Vietnam War. Ten of those died. The third to be killed was a Marine, Lance Cpl. Joseph Hunt. He was 21 years old.

On May 25, at the corner of Oceanside Drive and Sixth Avenue in Scituate, a memorial

was dedicated to Hunt by the town and his brother, Col. David Hunt, commander of Fort Carson's 5th Armored Brigade.

In 1968, while his brother was fighting in the Tet Offensive, Col. Hunt was in college, going through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. When the news came that Lance Cpl. Hunt had been killed, Col. Hunt became more motivated to become an Army officer.

I wanted to try to prevent that from happening again. And for revenge, said Col. Hunt.

High school friends of Lance Cpl. Hunt and his sister, Kathleen Hunt, proposed the memorial this spring. Eight years ago, the town dedicated another corner to John Lazarovich,

who had been killed in Vietnam, a friend, Lance Cpl.

At the ceremony, a wooden ladder and removed the flag to reveal the memorial. They placed two flags at the base.

I realized that the war was over, but the memories of Vietnam were still alive. The death of others in the war was a deal with Vietnam, said Col. Hunt.

Colonel Hunt said he was a great athlete and a great athlete. He was a loving, kind

Editor's note: The following is a poem read by Col. David Hunt, commander of 5th Armored Brigade, at the memorial dedication.

I know He goes to war

I can't tell you of ever finding God in church
and I can't remember feeling He was near me
when I went there.
I do remember seeing a lot of smiling faces
and people dressed in all their nice clothes.
somehow, I always felt uneasy
too many people,
too close.
No, I don't remember seeing God in church
but I hear His name there con-

stantly.
Some ask, Have you been born again?
If so, when? And I don't understand!
I did feel God in Vietnam almost every day.
I felt him when, after an all-night fire fight,
He sent the sun to chase the rain away; and the rain
would return with majesty the very next day.
He was there when I collected Sergeant Moore's body parts to put in the body bag.
He was there when I wrote a letter to his widow explaining how he died.
He was behind me when I heard Sergeant Sink's last dying gasp.

He helped me carry Sergeant Swanson down the hill in the An Lo Valley.
I caught a glimpse of God when I felt the heat of napalm called on our own position, May 27, 1967.
I felt him around me when the chaplain would hold field services for our dead.
I saw his reflection in the faces of my men
when I told them to save one bullet for themselves
as we were about to be overrun one hot steamy day in a Nam far away.
He led me in the Lord's Prayer on every air assault
as we stood in the skids coming in at treetop level.
When we set up our night ambush-

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1-68 hosts International F

by Capt. Jeff Grosso
1st Battalion, 68th Armor
Recently, 1st Battalion, 68th
Armor hosted the International
Fellows of the United States Army
War College during a live fire
demonstration of M1A1 tank crews
executing Tank Table VIII and also
several static display stations.

The International Fellows are

colonels and generals chosen to
represent their countries at the
War College in Fort Leavenworth,
Kan. About 45 countries were rep-
resented by the visiting officers.

Lieutenant Col. R.W.
Zimmermann, battalion comman-
der, wanted to use this opportunity
to showcase the noncommis-
sioned officer leadership present

in our battalion and our Army.

NCOs in our Army lead from the
front and make decisions that will
affect lives and that is what we
wanted to illustrate to these off-
icers, Zimmerman said.

NCOs acted as subject matter
experts on each demonstration the
Fellows visited.

Following the viewing of a live-
fire demonstration the Fellows ate
a Meal Ready to Eat lunch with
soldiers of 1st Bn., 68th AR. They

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Photos by Capt. Jeff Grosso

International Fellows from the Army War College inspect a humvee during their recent visit to Fort Carson.



International Fellows listen to a briefing

4th Finance welcomes new com- mander

Incoming Commander Lt. Col. Charles M. Kuyk, talks to his new troops during the 4th Finance Battalion change of command ceremony Tuesday at Manhart Field. Outgoing Commander Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Crowder is moving to field operations

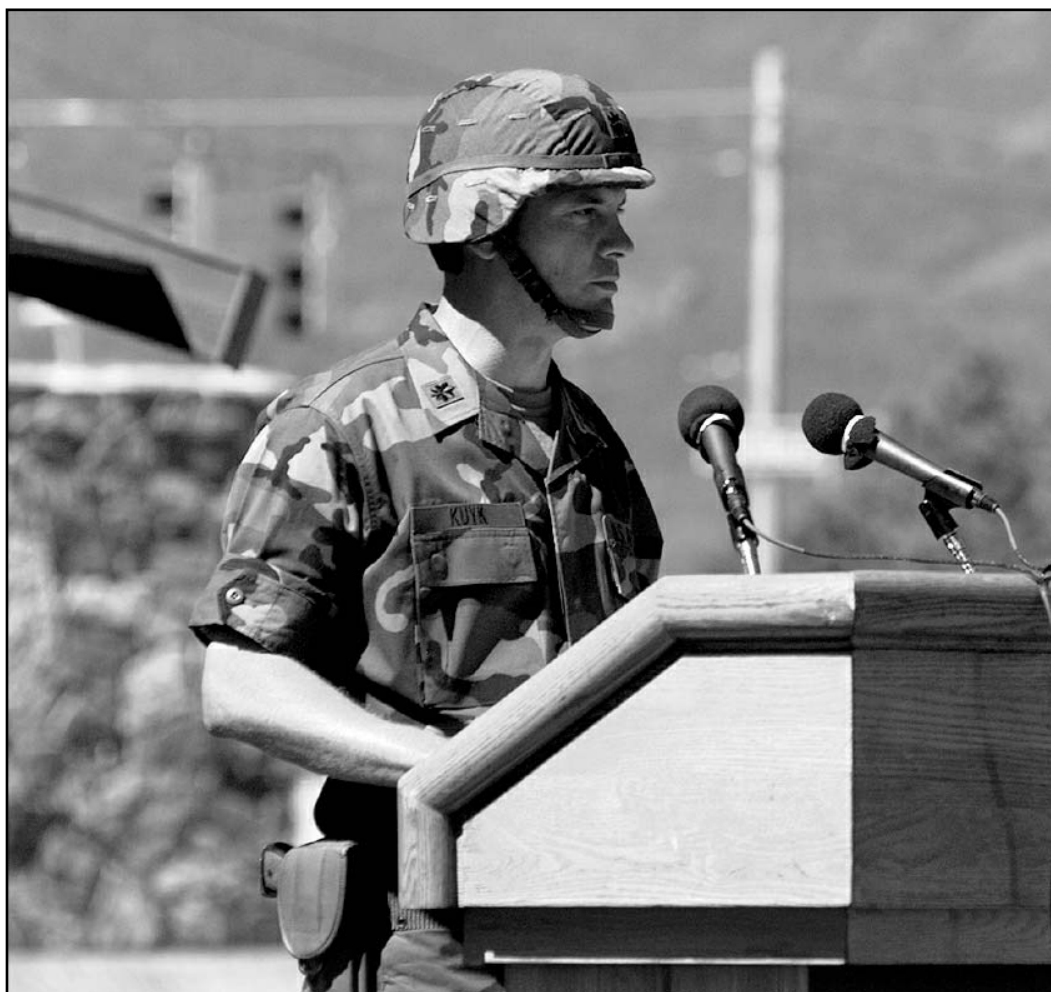




Photo by Michael Knapik

Paces
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R. Hull, was
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general.

Sports & Leisure

LPA overcomes injuries to defeat C Co., 1/8th Inf.

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer staff

The Lieutenant Protection Agency pushed across a run in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat a game and fired up Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry team 16-15 at Mount Belford Monday night in the Mountaineer game of the week.

The victory was bittersweet for the LPA team as they lost two of their best players to injuries in the first and fourth innings respectively. The most serious injury came to 1st Lt. Phil Griffith, who broke the fibula bone in his left leg. Also injured during the game was 1st Lt. Kevin Lilly, who suffered a deep thigh bruise on a take out play at second base. Griffith is expected to be out for the rest of the year while Lilly should be able to play in the LPA's next game.

The LPA came into the game riding a two-game winning streak after dropping their first three games of the year. Across the field they found a team that also knew the heartache of a bad start as the Charlie Company team has yet to win a game.

Charlie Company jumped out to a quick one run lead as Staff Sgt. David Sandoval, who would turn out to be the batting star for the night, scored his team's only run in the top of the inning. The Charlie team could have scored more runs, as they had two runners, Sgt. 1st Class Charles Graham and Spc. Julio Flores on second and third with two outs when Sgt. David Dyson hit a hot shot to third that was gloved by the LPA third baseman but it appeared he would beat a throw to first base. Graham broke for the plate and was an easy out, ending the Charlie Company threat.

The LPA came up in their half of the first inning and got the one run right back as 1st Lt. Mark Lucking scored on an error by the Charlie Company third baseman. 1st Lt. Troy Paymest, 2nd Lt. Bob Hamilton and Lilly each



scored in the inning to give the LPA a 4-1 lead. On the same play Lilly scored the fourth run, Griffith was trying to make it five runs when he caught his foot in a hole near the batter's box and broke his fibula.

Charlie Company came back in the top of the second inning to score one run and cut the deficit to 4-2 as Sgt. Brandon Washington crossed the plate. The LPA came up in the second inning determined to put the game away and brought out the heavy lumber, along with some help from the Charlie Company pitcher who walked three batters in the inning, to score six runs and take a 10-2 lead. 1st Lt. Ben Quigley, 1st Lt. Adam Rankin, 1st Lt. Pat Sully with two L's Sullivan, Lucking, 1st Lt. Rob Adams and Hamilton each scored for the LPA team.

Sergeant 1st Class Scott Bausinger led off the top of the third inning with a single and came home on a booming home run off Sandoval's bat to cut the deficit for Charlie Company to 10-4. In the bottom of the third inning the LPA team got those two runs back as 2nd Lt. Jason Burgess and Quigley, (who earlier tripled and the dugout exploded as though he just won the post championship because it was his second hit

of the year), scored to put the team up 12-4.

If the LPA team thought they would be able to hold the Charlie Company team and add to their lead in the top of the fourth, they were in for a surprise. Charlie company showed them there would be no quit in their minds by plating seven runs to pull within one run of the LPA team. Three of the runs scored on the second straight booming home run off the bat of Sandoval.

Now the LPA team found themselves going from having a laugh, to having to turn up the engines again to put some distance between themselves and the game Charlie company team.

The LPA team rode to the challenge as Paymest, Adams and Hamilton all scored to give their team a 15-11 lead.

Again the Charlie Company team showed if they didn't have the record of a champion they have the heart of one as Bausinger, Sandoval, Graham and Flores each scored to get their team even at 15 runs apiece. At this point the momentum was swinging toward Charlie Company but they faced the problem of game time running out on them with the LPA being the home team and getting the last chance to bat in the game.

With just over one minute left in the game the LPA team came up to bat needing to get one run or face the real chance of watching Charlie Company put more runs on the board in the top half of the inning and winning the game.

LPA wasted no time getting the game-winning run home, although they almost ran themselves out of a victory. Rankin led off the inning with a walk and then raced to third on a single by Sullivan. The Charlie Company left fielder came up throwing and only a great slide got Rankin to the base before the tag could be applied. Lucking then singled home the game-winning run.

Fort Carson Intramural Softball Standings

As of May 27, 1998
(Current standings not available at press time)

Mount Lincoln			
	W on	Loss	G B
64th FSB	4	0	
HHB 3/29 FA	4	0	
B 1/68 AR	2	0	
C 3/29 FA	3	0	
534th Sig	1	2	
B 1/8th Infantry	1	2	1
B 4th Engineer	2	3	
HHC 4th Engineer	0	2	
HHC 1/12 Infantry	0	3	
A 4th Engineer	0	4	

Mount Yale			
	W on	Loss	G B
C 1/12 Infantry	4	0	
D 1/8th Infantry		2	1
C 1/44 ADA	4	1	
B 1/12 Infantry	1	2	
B 3/29 FA	2	2	
C 64th FSB	1	2	
C 1/68 AR	0	1	
A 1/8 Infantry	0	2	
HHC 1/8	0	1	
C 4th Engineer	1	2	

Mount Belford			
	W on	Loss	G B
SVC 3/29	2	0	
D 1/8 Cobras	1	0	
A 1/68th AR	1	0	
HHC 1/68th AR		1	0
A 1/12 Infantry	3	2	
DFA C	1	1	
A 3/29 FA	1	3	
LPA	0	2	
C 1/8th Infantry		0	2

Mount Harvard			
	W on	Loss	G B
360th Trans	5	0	
183rd Maintenance	3	1	
4th PSB	4	1	
10th CSH	1	0	
984th MP	1	0	
13 ASOS	1	0	
59th MP	2	1	
32nd Trans	2	5	
148th MP	1	2	
4th FIN	1	3	
60th Ordnance	0	3	
A Co. 52nd Eng		0	3

Mount Elbert			
	W on	Loss	G B
ADA Battery 1/3		5	
D Co. 1/3	3	1	
S&T Troop	2	1	
A Troop 1/3	2	2	
Maintenance Troop	1	1	
C Troop 1/3	1	3	
B Troop 1/3	0	2	
HHT 1/3	0	3	
HWB 1/3	1	2	

Mount Princeton			
	W on	Loss	G B
L Troop 3/3	2	0	
HHT 3/3	2	0	
RHHT	1	0	
T Troop 4/3	2	0	
K 158th AVIM	1	1	
M Company 3/3		1	2
HWB 3/3	1	2	
P Troop 4/3	0	3	
ITroop 3/3	0	2	

Mount Massive			
	W on	Loss	G B
43rd CEC	2	1	
571st Med Co	2	1	
F Troop 2/3	1	2	
66th M.I.	1	2	
G Troop 2/3	1	1	
HHT 2/3	1	1	
E Troop 2/3			
H Company 2/3			
HWB 2/3			

Mount Oxford			
	W on	Loss	G B
HHC 10th SFG		2	0
MEDDAC/DENTAC	1	0	
HHC USAG	1	1	
60 Ord	0	1	
CS Recruiting	0	1	
SJA	0	1	

On The Bench

Atkinson shines at Rockin’ Jockin’ 98 hoops classic

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer staff

I met Shawn Atkinson for the first time May 29 and I thought he was just another in a long line of athletes that could play basketball a little better than most of us and a young man who might need to find his way in life after being pampered as an exceptional athlete all his life.

It would be easy to think about Atkinson in the manner I did. He is an imposing 6 5 of solid muscle who can jump so high he could get a nosebleed on the way down. He displayed a variety of thunderous dunk shots in addition to a surprising soft shooting touch while he was on the floor during the Rockin’ Jockin’ Basketball Jam.

Atkinson was so physically dominating that it seemed like he was a college senior, not a high school senior, playing against kids not his own age.

I remember thinking all of this about the young man before I had a chance to talk to him and then on Saturday I got the chance to spend a few minutes with him. I was right about his athletic ability. What I wasn’t right about was who the person was, and was I pleasantly surprised.

Atkinson was by far and away the star of stars at this year’s Rockin’ Jockin’ basketball jam. Even though high school stars such as Sierra’s K.K. Boyd and Phil Jackson, Palmer’s Eric Christianson and Lewis Palmer’s Brett Manchester also showed signs of good things to come in the future, make no mistake this was Atkinson’s show.

His game reminds you of sheer power, and that is no surprise when you consider his basketball hero is powerful Cleveland Cavalier forward Shawn Kemp.

I tried to pattern my dunks after Kemp because he brings a lot of power to his game and yet he has a lot of finesse. I basically try to kill the rim and bring some energy to the game by getting the fans excited, Atkinson said.

But it hasn’t always been a power packed game Atkinson has played. As early as his junior high school years, only four years ago, he couldn’t dunk a basketball.

Believe it or not I couldn’t dunk a basketball in junior high school even though people were telling me man you can jump over the rim. I would always hit the front of the rim and end up on my back. So it took a couple of years of busting my back to develop this



Photo by Walt Johnson

Shawn Atkinson rejects a shot during Rockin’ Jockin’ 98 action.

talent. One day I was playing a pick up game and I dunked. From that day on I noticed my jumping ability increasing each year. In the ninth grade, I was dunking with one hand and in the tenth grade I was dunking with two hands. In my junior year I could do any dunk and now that I’m a senior I don’t think there is anything I can’t do.

And that includes answering a challenge, even if it is a good-natured challenge. Before the slam-dunk contest at the Rockin’ Jockin’ game on Saturday, this reporter picked Jackson to win the contest. Jackson did come out and make some silky smooth jams

just before Atkinson’s turn to do his magic. With almost perfect scores attained by Jackson, Atkinson knew he had to do something spectacular to win the contest. And he did.

Atkinson got a ball rack and put it under the basket. Then he went to mid court, took a couple of steps, took off from the foul line and made the most impressive dunk of the contest, easily winning over the judges and claiming his second straight Rockin’ Jockin’ slam dunk title.

Atkinson will attend Otero

See BASKETBALL, Page 22

Soccer team fights for 2nd place

Fort Carson Public Affairs
Office

The post soccer team rode its early round success to a second place finish in the Grand Junction 98 Invitational Soccer Tournament Saturday.

In their first match on Saturday against Crested Butte, the post team eked out a 2-1 victory. The post team scored first but saw the spunky Crested Butte team tie them in the first half. In the second half the post team scored the game-winning goal and moved on to play its second match against Telluride.

The post team scored the first goal, only to see Telluride tie the game. After the post team regained the lead at 2-1, Telluride scored again to tie the game.

With 10 minutes left, the post team clamped down defensively and scored two goals to earn a 4-2 victory. That put the post team in a match against Grand Junction Under 19s.

The Under 19s scored two quick goals in the first five minutes of the game to put the post team in a 2-0 hole. They caught a break when the Under 19s fouled and the post team made the penalty

kick. The post team went to half-time with a 2-1 deficit.

The post team got the tying goal and then a go ahead goal early in the second half and an insurance goal minutes later leading 4-2.

But the Under 19s scored their third goal to pull within a point at 4-3. The post team scored again to claim a 5-3 victory and put the post team into the championship game.

The Grand Junction team jumped ahead 3-0 in the first 10 minutes

After clamping down on

defense for the next nine minutes, the post team let up in the last minute and Grand Junction took advantage by scoring their fourth goal.

The post team scored the first two goals to pull within 4-2 but Grand Junction added two more goals to take the championship, 6-2

We were disappointed for sure that we did not win the championship but we were also proud of the tremendous all around effort we gave in the tournament. This was a total team effort and the guys hung together as a group

Tomorrow's stars shine today at basketball jam

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer staff

The college stars of tomorrow and some players who are starring today were among the many people on hand at the most successful Rockin Jockin Basketball Jam at McKibben gym May 29.

The event featured two basketball games, one between local high school stars and the other matching local high school stars (men and women) against the Harlem Clowns on May 29 and then on Saturday the local high school stars men's team played the local high school stars ladies team, and the Harlem Clowns against the World Class Athletes.

Rockin Jockin is an annual event sponsored by the Directorate of Community Activities office and the Child and Youth Services office to support, publicize and emphasize the importance of the Increase the Peace program.

This year's event featured the Harlem Clown All Stars, the Army's World Class Athletes and many local high school basketball

players from the Colorado Springs area. Also appearing were the Artsports National Power Tumbling Team, and celebrity coaches Jed Jackson (KKTV, TV 11) and Vince Greco (KRDO, TV 13).

All proceeds from the event will be used to support the Increase the Peace and other youth programs here.

Program coordinator Joe Leavell said this year's program was successful because it brought focus to a national problem and gave families a chance to have a good family outing.

Actually I feel real good about what we accomplished. This was a great success. We had quite a few people out especially on the second night when we had a lot of families out. This was something that brought us together.

Leavell said the event May 29 and Saturday is only the start of a summer designed to reach youth and keep them away from gangs, drugs and violence.

This is actually the start of the Increase the Peace program. This summer we want to consis-

tently have activities, not as large as this, to keep the kids oriented to the positive nature of what has happened tonight. We feel it is important to have these programs because if we stop now we are going to lose them, Leavell said.

The event was also successful from the standpoint that it brought out people of all different races, creeds and colors. What it means, Leavell said, is people understand the problem of gangs, drugs and violence is a problem that is color blind and affects us all.

It also means the dream is alive. This is a fact borne out with the event this weekend that proves there are things out there that can be attractive and multi-culturally diverse.

Leavell said after the summer it would be time to focus on making next year's event as good or better. The need for an event like this won't go away and the desire to reach out to youth and show them a better way will still be there next year. Leavell said he would prepare to be ready to meet the challenge before the summer is

over.

For Rockin Jockin '99 expect bigger and better things. I don't want to let the cat out of the bag right now but I'll be starting preparations on Rockin Jockin '99 at the end of August.

High Schoolers participating in this year's Rockin Jockin classic were: Sierra's Kendall K.K. Boyd, Phil Jackson and Taurus Hill; Sand Creek's Brian Johnson and Jessica Ratliffe; Fountain-Fort Carson's Mike Lambert, Deunite Stringfellow and Lanette Wyatt; Mesa Ridge's Nick Ruccius and Tashona Whitfield; Harrison's Carrie Bacon and Christy Bacon; Widefield's Jamal Weaver; Palmer's Eric Christansen; Mitchell's Darius Pope; Lewis Palmer's Brett Manchester and Heather Shaffner; Manitou Springs Kevin Leonard and Missy Clark; Colorado Deaf and Blind School's Steven Woods; Coronado's Jessica Stratton; Air Academy's Anna Johnson and Wasson's Shawn Atkinson.

World Class Athletes participating in the event were: 1st. Sgt.

Basketball

From Page 20

Junior College after receiving offers from schools such as the University of Houston and UNLV. Atkinson will take his time heading into the world of big time college basketball because he wants to keep his priorities in order.

I narrowed my choices down to a junior

college or a division three school because I know everyone is not made for college. This basketball thing is only going to go so far. I want something to fall back on in life and I want to major in zoology. I picked the junior college because I want to make sure this is what I want to do with my career and my life.

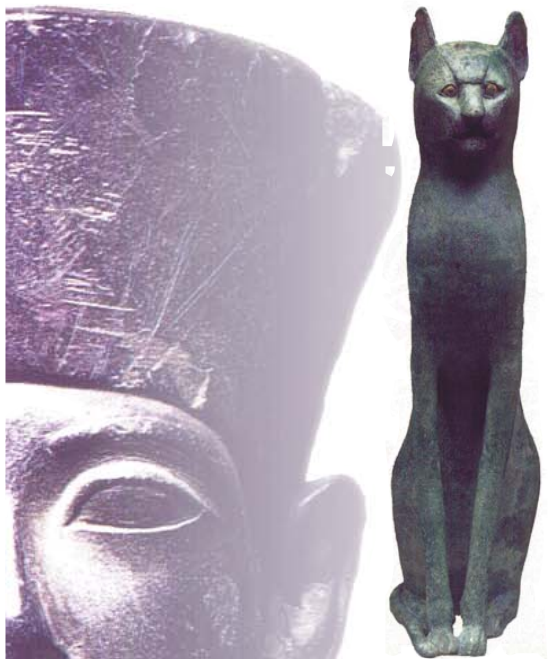
Atkinson was named a McDonald's All-American for his basketball talents, but he could easily be an all-American for his level headed approach to the game and what it has

to offer him.

In division one you are going to see a lot of McDonald's All-Americans. Who's to say I wouldn't be redshirted? I figured I would go to a junior college, learn about the game more, get some experience and then try to blast off from there.

Atkinson credits his mother, Benita Atkinson and father Delwood Atkinson, his aunt and uncle, Hattie and Kenny Richardson and his grandmother Delores Atkinson for

Father's



Denver Art Museum in a stunning exhibition, The Denver Art Museum is displaying an impressive collection of authentic Egyptian treasures.

Searching for Ancient Egypt: Art, Architecture and Artifacts will be at the museum through Aug. 2. The exhibit is on loan from the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology.

For thousands of years, people have been fascinated by the culture of ancient Egypt. Objects in the collection will be presented in their real-life context, providing visitors with new insights into the Egyptian society. Visitors will also experience ancient Egyptian lifestyle through touch, smell and sound.

In the Courtyard of Curiosities, visitors may participate in hands-on stations. Visitors may apply Egyptian-style eye makeup, sample fragrances used in the finest Egyptian perfumes; write in hieroglyphs; polish slabs of stone using rocks and sand, and see how mummies were made.

A special feature of this exhibition is an audio tour. Played on a compact disc, visitors can view and learn about objects in the exhibit in any order they choose. There is a version of this tour for adults and another for families with young listeners.

Searching for Ancient Egypt showcases nearly 140 objects which represent how noble Egyptians and common people lived and died. The items on display span nearly 4,500 years and come from excavations conducted by the University of Pennsylvania. Many pieces have never been on public display before.

The exhibit looks at the daily lifestyle and tastes of Egypt's elite. Objects featured are an incredible array of personal possessions from the opulent to the ordinary used every day and often buried with them in their tombs.

Another world explored is that of the famous and lesser-known rulers of Egypt. The gallery will portray the elaborate interior of the Palace of the Pharaoh Merenptah, with actual

See Museum Page B2



Courtesy photos

"Jar With Painted Figural Decoration of Giraffe and Snake" is on display in the exhibit.

What's inside

Community Page B3

A Father's Day Celebration will be held at the Turkey Creek Ranch, Dodge City Picnic Area June 18 from 3 to 6 p.m. Father's Day cake and prizes are available for everyone. For more information, call 526-4590.

Military Page B5

The 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will conduct a regimental run June 15. Military police will block Barkley Road at Khe Sanh from 6:30 a.m. to 6:45 a.m. For more information, call 526-3039.

Sports Page B5

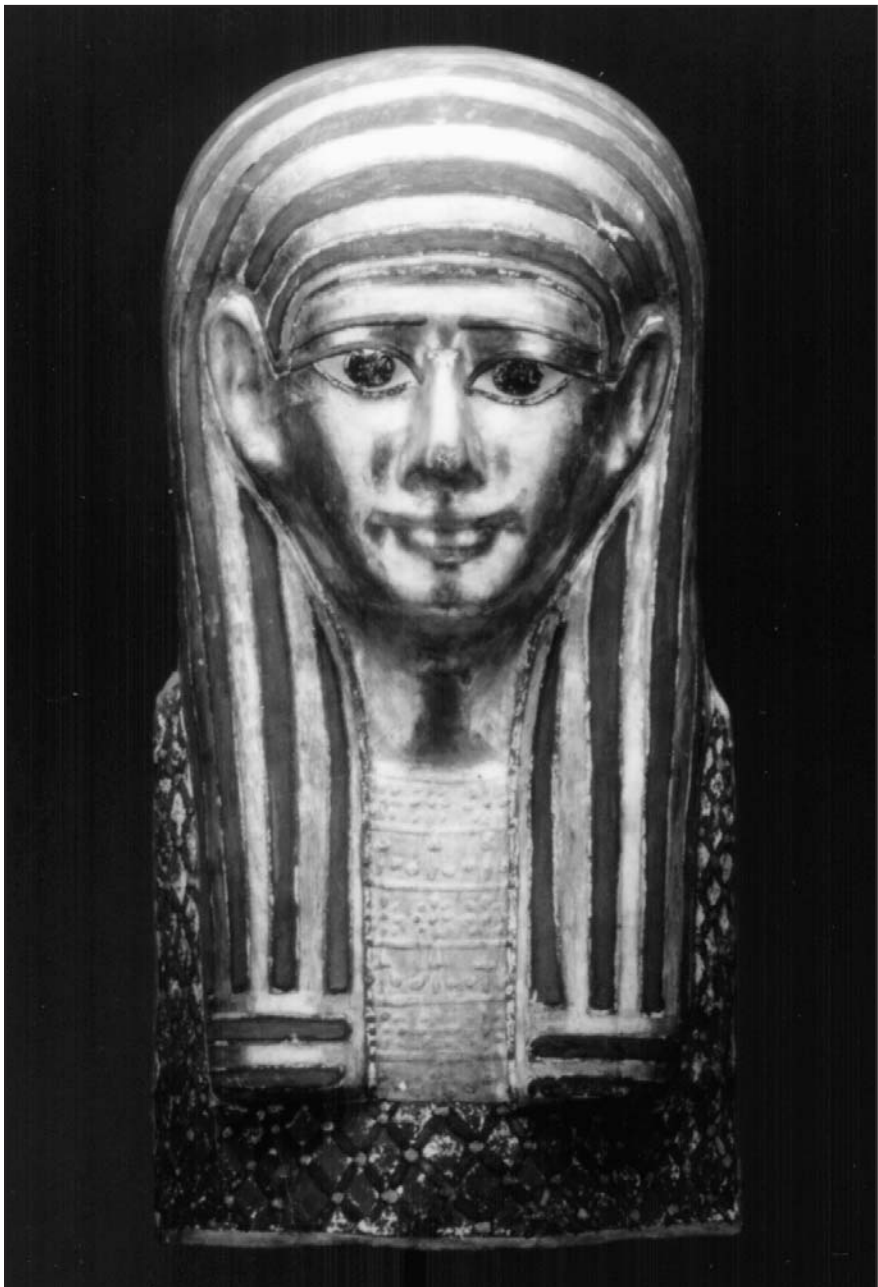
The post women's varsity softball team plays each Wednesday at Memorial Park.

Game times are 6, 7 or 8 p.m. Check future editions of the Mountaineer for game times.



A pull-out section for the Fort Carson community

June 5, 1998



Photos by Nel Lampe
This funerary mask is 20.5 inches tall and dates back to 300 B.C.

Museum —

From Page B1

architectural pieces from the palace itself. Also on view are stone vases from 3000 to 300 B.C.

Discover the Egyptian s concept of the afterlife through objects placed inside tombs. Items displayed include statues which were believed to house the deceased s spirit, mummification and burial materials, and objects for the deceased to use in the next world.

In a gallery similar to the inner rooms of a great temple which were never seen by the general population are statues of

Egyptian gods and goddesses.

The Denver Art Museum is located at 13th Avenue and Acoma Street (100 W. 14th Ave.) just south of the Civic Center. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is open Wednesdays until 9 p.m. On Sunday, the museum is open from noon to 5 p.m., and it is closed Mondays.

Advance tickets are issued for a specific date and entry time and are nonrefundable. Tickets may be obtained from the Denver Art Museum box office or by calling toll-free (888) 66-EGYPT. Ticket prices are \$9.50 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-18. The price of the CD-ROM self-directed audio tour is included in the admission price.

To make a more spontaneous visit, you could take a chance and wait until arriving at the museum to purchase tickets. There are usually same-day tickets available.

Entrance to the Egyptian special showing also entitles visitors to general admission entrance to the rest of the Art Museum.

The Art Museum was renovated a few months ago and has a large collection of European art.

To reach the Denver Art Museum, take I-25 north to Denver, take Exit 210 and head

Just the Facts

Travel time	90 minutes
For ages	all
Type	museum
Fun factor	☆☆☆1/2

(Out of 5 stars)

Wallet damage = \$\$\$

(Based on a family of four)

- \$ = Free
- \$\$ = Less than \$20
- \$\$\$ = \$21 to \$40
- \$\$\$\$ = \$41 to \$75
- \$\$\$\$\$ = \$76+

Community Events ACS

A Father s Day Celebration will be held at Turkey Creek Ranch, Dodge City Picnic Area June 18 from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be a hay ride, adventure hike, horseback riding and a mountain man storytelling event. Father s Day cake and prizes are available for everyone. For more information, call 526-4590.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is presenting a Resume Workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. June 17. The workshop will include a variety of styles to hold the attention of the employers and showcase experience. To register or for more information, call 526-0452.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will offer a Standard Form 171 and Optional Form 612 workshop June 24. These forms are the basic federal employment applications. The workshop will provide insight in completing applications and general hints about the most effective ways to describe professional experience. To register or for more information, call 526-0452.

The Family Advocacy Program is offering a Strengthening Step-Families class Thursdays beginning Thursday and running through July 2 in the ACS conference room. The class will discuss a number of issues related to healthy step-family development. Child care is provided. Call 526-4590 to register.

The ACS Family Advocacy program presents The Five Key Habits of Smart Dads June 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Elkhorn

Youth

Conference Center. Learn five key habits to help men become a more effective fathers. Child care is provided. Call 526-4590 to register.

Operation Summer Tracks is ongoing through Aug. 5. Sponsored by the Fort Carson Child and Youth Services for 6th to 12th grades, there will be a different theme and subject each week. Visit building 5510 or call 526-1100 for more information.

Child and Youth Services School of the Arts is offering classes for youths ages 3-18 beginning Monday. Classes include gymnastics, dance, drama and tae kwon do and are divided by age and ability level. Recitals and productions are scheduled. Classes will be held weekly for one hour. School of the Arts programs are open to active duty, retired, Reserve, National Guard and Fort Carson employees family members. For more information or to register, call 526-1100.

The Fort Carson Vacation Bible School will be June 22 to 27 at Soldiers Memorial Chapel. God s Kids Pray is the theme and teachers are needed for all grade levels. Classes for adults and children will be conducted Monday through Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Dinner will be provided. Volunteers should call Dennis Scheck at 526-5626.

Child and Youth Services School of the Arts Program will host a Missoula Children s Theatre production of The Pied Piper June 27 at 3 and 7 p.m. at McMahon Theater. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Auditions for this performance are June 22 from 10 a.m. to noon. All youth should bring a lunch, in the event they are cast and need to remain there for the rehearsal. Casting will be held at McMahon Theater, School of the Arts building. All youths ages 6-18 are invited to audition. Rehearsals will be from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily. For more information, call Mary

Tunder at 526-2680.

The Fort Carson Red Cross is looking for young people over the age of 14 to volunteer at Evans Army Community Hospital. If interested, call Bethany Tozer at 526-7589.

The Salvation Army will be operating its Summer Camp for 10 weeks beginning Monday and running through Aug. 14 at its community center on Yuma Street. The day

Miscellaneous

camp is for grades 1 to 5 and will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a cost of \$45 per week plus a registration fee of \$5. The program includes swimming, weekly field trips, crafts, movies and educational activities. Call 636-3891 or visit the office at 908 Yuma St. to register.

The Fort Carson Commissary is now operating on new hours. The new hours are Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. It will be closed Wednesdays.

Army Career and Alumni Program is hosting a job fair June 26 at the Elkhorn Conference Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 60 local and national companies will be represented. Military and civilian personnel are welcome. For more information, call 526-1002.

The Army Community Service Outreach Program Video will be shown every day at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. through July 5 on the Fort Carson Command Channel.

The Directorate of Resource Management is conducting a sealed bid zone sale June 18 with bids to be opened at 7:30 a.m. Inspections will be from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 15, 16 and 17. For more

Military Briefs

The Fort Carson Criminal Investigation Command has begun full operation of its Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline. The hotline allows members of the community to report incidents of suspected fraud, waste and abuse.

To report suspected cases of fraud against the government, call the hotline at 524-1120. Callers can remain anonymous and all information is confidential. Callers must, however, leave enough information about the incident for a follow-up investigation to be completed.

The Central Issue Facility will close June 29 through July 3 for a four-day total inventory

The 534th Signal Company will be operating the CS chamber from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

For more information, call 526-4859.

The 4th Finance Battalion will only be accepting emergencies and TIs Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For more information, call 526-9900 or 526-6296.

The 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will conduct a regimental run June 15 Military police will block Barkley road at the intersection of Barkley and Khe Sanh from 6:30 a.m. to 6:45 a.m.

For more information, call 526-3039.

The 4th Engineer Battalion will conduct its Platoon External Evaluations Tuesday through June 17 on ranges 105 and 111. The EXEVAL involves live fire.

4th Finance Battalion will be using the NBC Chamber June 11 from 7 a.m. to noon.

Anyone with claims against or indebtedness to the estate of Spc. Antonio Jackson should contact 1st Lt. Ryan Werling at 526-2925.

Anyone with claims against or indebtedness to the estate of Pfc. Donovan Gray should contact 2nd. Lt. Benjamin Sheehan at 526-1282.

The Commanding General's Newcomers Expo and Briefing is set for 1 to 3:15 p.m. June 12 at Elkhorn Conference Center. Spouses are welcome and child care can be prearranged by calling 526-5977. The briefing is mandatory for all newly assigned soldiers and officers to Fort Carson. Duty uniform is mandatory. For more information, call 526-0428.

The Joint Personal Property Shipping Office will be moving to building 1220. The move will begin June 15 and they will only be offering limited services June 15 through June 19 at the current location. If soldiers are planning to move in July and have orders, they should call now to begin processing. For more information, call 526-3755.

Fort Carson Emergency Medical Technician Courses are now held in building 6281. EMT Basic class dates are July 13 to Aug. 7, and Aug. 31 to Sept. 29. EMT Refresher class dates are Monday through June 12 and Aug. 17 to Aug. 21. To register, contact your unit operations section. For more

information, call 526-2820 or 526-5341.

The Kiewit Western Co. will be conducting a recruiting day Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be recruiting for Business Managers, Engineers, Construction, Heavy Equipment Operators, Maintenance/Heavy Equipment Mechanics and Administrative Personnel.

The event will be at building 1118, room 182. For more information, call 526-1002.

A representative from Blue Cross & Blue Shield will be available Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center conference room to answer questions civilian employees have concerning health care benefits. For more information, call Sandy Lumberg at 526-1777.

A local Officer Candidate School Board will be held June 22 to 26 at Elkhorn Conference Center for those applying for OCS. Soldiers applying must have their packets to the Personnel Actions Branch by June 15. Uniform for the board is the Class A uniform. The Headquarters, Department of the Army, OCS board will be Aug. 16 to 20. For more information, call 526-1906 or 526-4039.

The Engineering Community is currently looking for motivated soldiers in pay grades E-1 through E-3 and soldiers in the pay grade of E-4 with less than a year time in grade.

Soldiers interested must possess a GM score of 100 or above and a GT or ST score of 110 or above. For more information, call DSN 436-5261.

The Service to Mankind (SERTOMA) Specialty club is looking for new members. The non-profit club's purpose is the promotion and presentation of military history through

Sports & Leisure Athletics

The first John Mobley Football Camp will be held at the University of Denver June 14 to 17. The camp is open to boys ages 8 to 18.

Featured at this year's camp will be current Bronco players Neil Smith, Rod Smith, Terrell Davis and Detron Smith as well as other Bronco players. Also, coaches from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Kansas State University, University of Miami, Oklahoma State University, University of Colorado, University of California, Los Angeles, Brigham Young University, Colorado State University and Wyoming will be there.

For a free camp brochure, call (800) 799-7981.

Ironhorse Fitness Center will hold a racquetball tournament July 7 to 11. The tournament is open to Colorado Springs military community, active duty and family members over 16, retirees and Department of Defense civilians. The double elimination tournament has no entry fee. Entry deadline is July 1. Categories are Men A/B/C, Women and Mixed Doubles. There will be awards for first and second places.

For more information, contact Bill Reed at 526-2706.

Don Eddy basketball camps will be conducting a camp for both boys and girls, July 13 to 17 at Liberty High School, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don Eddy basketball camps are nationally recognized for their expertise in the instruction of shooting and one-on-one defensive skills.

Students from age 8 to 18 are eligible to attend. For more information call or fax 210-492-9779. You can also visit their web site at www.debb.com.

The Fort Carson Youth Services office is accepting applications for volunteer tennis coaches. For more information, contact Lamont Spencer at 526-3368.

The 1998 Garrison Golf League has begun and will be conducted on Monday afternoons at the Cheyenne Shadows Golf Course on post. All members of the Fort Carson community are invited to participate in the league and are encouraged to bring along friends and co-workers. Tee times for the league start at 3:30 p.m. and run until 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact Russ Lee at 526-8346 or Capt. Jean Kobes at 526-9469.

The Cheyenne Shadows Golf Course office has announced the following fee changes effective immediately.

Category one: weekday \$8; weekend/holiday, \$10; Twilight, \$5; 10 play, \$60.

Category two: weekday \$12; weekend/holiday, \$14; Twilight, \$9; 10 play, \$100.

Category three: Department of Defense: weekday \$14; weekend/holiday, \$16; Twilight, \$11; 10 play, \$120.

Civilian: weekday \$20; weekend/holiday, \$22; Twilight, \$14; 10 play, \$180.

The twilight rate is only available after a designated time in the afternoon. Currently it is 6:30 p.m. but that will change as sunset time changes.

RIDEFINDERS will be sponsoring the 5th annual bike week program designed to promote the safe and fun use of bicycles for commuting and recreational purposes June 20 to 28 according to the Colorado Springs office of public communications.

A free breakfast will be provided at the New South Wales restaurant for bike riders on Bike to Work Day, June 26, to promote bicycle commuting. Reservations are required for this event and can be made by calling RIDEFINDERS at 471-7665.

The post varsity men's softball team plays each Thursday night at the Mountainview sports complex in Colorado Springs two blocks north of the main entrance to Peterson Air Force Base. The games begin at 6 or 8 p.m. Check future editions of the Mountaineer for game times.

The post soccer team is looking for anyone interested in trying out for the Colorado Springs Soccer Club 98 Invitational, which will be held here July 17 to 19. Soldiers interested in trying out for the team should contact Coach Ben Stancati at 574-1020 or 548-1970.

Foundation building new wildlife center

by Dr. Jamie Marcsis
Helen Marie Wildlife
Foundation Executive Director

W ildlife rehabilitation, the practice of assisting injured, diseased, orphaned, or displaced wildlife, and enabling them to be returned to their natural habitats is well over 30 years old. For rehabilitation to be deemed successful, these released animals must be able to truly function as wild animals. This includes being able to recognize and obtain appropriate foods, recognize members of their own species, reproduce and show appropriate fear of potential dangers (people, dogs, cars, etc.) Unfortunately, public knowledge or the development of wildlife centers has not matched the rapid growth of successful wildlife rehabilitation.

Currently, volunteer rehabilitators provide places for the public to bring animals in need of help. Rehabilitators then provide the medical and nursing care of these ailing or orphaned animals. Who pays for all this care? Generally, rehabilitators

and veterinarians shoulder the responsibility through volunteerism.

Our local zoo, humane society and state wildlife agency were not designed nor are they prepared for the ever increasing demand for wildlife in need. After all, these agencies are in a race of their own to keep up with their respective operations. As the population grows in our community, so do the pressures placed on these agencies. More inquiries are made every day from citizens encountering wildlife issues. The demand for another solution is clear. The Helen Marie Wildlife Foundation is preparing to meet that demand.

With support from a large variety of sources, the foundation will build funds for a facility and incorporate the most successful and innovative ideas for wildlife education programs available. On-site veterinarians will provide immediate emergency care to affected wildlife and when safe recovery is possible, rehabilitators will take over

with the support system they deserve. Public education and information regarding wildlife issues will be met more efficiently and will certainly lighten the load on other animal agencies.

There are dozens of opportunities a wildlife center could provide. As we get closer to providing a facility, the community will

be encouraged to participate in its evolution. Rehabilitators, veterinarians, educators, wildlife professionals, volunteers and the general public will certainly benefit from such an establishment, not to mention our wildlife.

For almost two decades, I've sent donations and subscription fees to wildlife organizations



Photo by Dennis Plear
Great horned owls rest in a tree at the post headquarters building.



Photo by Pfc. Socorro A. Spooner

Pet of the

Colorful Beauty

This adult female calico cat is currently available for adoption at the Fort Carson Veterinary Treatment Facility. Pets up for adoption are vaccinated and neutered. The treatment facility provides routine preventive medicine and minor sick call services to pets owned by active-duty and retired military members. Normal hours of operation for the clinic are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. Clinics are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday with animals being seen by appointment only. To reduce the risk of child injury in exam rooms and to increase the attentiveness of pet owners during the examination process, the facility discourages pet owners from bringing children under 10 years of age. People interested in adopting a pet can call 526-4354. For an appointment, call 526-3803.